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Silversmiths LOS ANGELES, CAL. Jewele

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

New York, Dec. 9, - When a man Though one now seldom sees begins to talk about a woman's ex- white skirt on the street, it is quite travagance, he is thinking of the the thing for house wear. It is usumoney she spends on hats, gowns, ally made with an under and upper cloaks and the visible small accessor- flounce, the latter a mass of lace inies of outward dress; but a woman sertion, frills and tiny lawn tuckings, knows that there is a department in it must be very full to keep the light every great store, from which, if she weight dress skirt in good shape. happens to have a reasonable sum And by the way, an underskirt is usover and above car fare to take her ually worn, or one of the new walsts home, she never comes forth without that are made with a full elaborately having made a purchase.

If a woman has no immediate need same purpose, of a new dress, or hat or cloak, she The new corset covers are vastly can, with the smallest amount of will different affairs from the many power, go through the dress, hat or seamed, ungraceful arrangements of the more times on the charge of libert clock room without spending a cent, and does it day after day; but once needlework and best ingenuity of the body. tet her enter one particular section best designers. of the store, and there she finds the hand made lace, the finest hemstitch-serpent tempting her to buy. Eveling, is none too good for its decora-like, she usually succumbs—the love tion. It is quite a necessity that this job work and the election just passed.

are never out of style, that a woman popularity during the winter, cannot have too many of them, and-It was such a bargain,"

of the well dressed woman, who thor, handkerchief linen, is so thin it must oughly believes in adorning the out- have a fairly warm lining.

offered in fancy wrappings and beauto the shirt waist. ing has been tied.

are made, ranging from silk, linen, on flat,

will have all her-wearing appared of the best; but even her poorer sister, the waist. This was to be worn under if tasteful, can find goods not to be a linen waist fastened in the back, the ashamed of, if she asks for ntility front of whic had a design formed rather than trimming.

of "set ins," the three largest com-

it is noticeable that while very fine ing exactly over the tiny "chous" of embroideries are somewhat used, lace ribbon that covered the butions of the is the most effective and popular dec. underwaist. Clung, Valenciennes and the Irish walst exactly suited both in fit and of this country tolerate bosses.

crochet being the most used. In the night robes the Directoire and Empire styles prevail as they embroidered ones cost a small for

Chine slik, fitted by tiny tucks in the silk stockings, of course in the differ, bonnets makes it easy for them to d'Alencon. A little bolero, joining to have as beautiful collection of stockthe gown at the shoulders, and arm- ings as she wishes at a much less holes, was simulated in lace of the price than those in the shops, same kind as the yoke. The sleeves On a black pair she may, with the by means of thuy tucks, into a lace instep, either a black or cream "set cuff at the elbow. A tiny how of in." In the pair that matches her

warmth as well as the style of the the preference silk underskirt is gained.

trimmed skirt which will serve the

Hand embroidery. of beautiful lingerie is the cause of garment should have so much care we are compelled to put out just half her downfall.

Of course, she salves her conscience of the beauty of the fine lingerie you may as well call it five hundred

In under-waists or corset coverswhich old fashioned name seems most If "from within outward" is the code of those who train the mental and moral man, it is no less the code of those the code of those who train the mental for the blouse, usually of lawn or and moral man, it is no less the code for the blouse, usually of lawn or bandlerehief linen is so thin it must in more than initials.

W. J. Slaughter, to years out, for twenty-three years, conducted a barber shop in Santa Fe, died short-line more than initials.

are pleasing as boliday gifts when fitted so as to be practically a lining

sprig of holly and a Christmas greet- worn under the tight fitting bodice, Many are wash materials out of and has no fullness to speak of; but which these beautiful undergarments it is literally covered with lace, laid

lawn, nainsook, down to fine English long cloth; but whatever material is used, it must be of fine grade.

A very pretty walk was made of four fine, hand embroidered handker pany he forms. It goes without saying, the My Lady Ribbons took the place of shoulder

oration; and yet there is a singular With elaborate gowns, My Lady will lack of variety in lace trimmings, also see to it that she has an under-

decoration to the dress waist. Now, a word about stockings. The are married, tune, but if My Lady is handy with One very beautiful robe was in her needle and will buy a dozen plain and front yoke of fine point ent colors of her gowns, she may keep the accounts straight,

were full at the shoulders, and drawn daintiest of stitches, arrange over the pink ribbon covered each fastener at purple-colored afternoon gown, she may draw tiny ribbons, tleing the

silk flounces to match her outer skirt, with Duchess or Valenciennes, is famous Stevens fire arms, who have being built. and the flources, which come to the more in keeping with the gowns introduced our girls to the healthy, knees, can be put on and off by worn. Those with Duchesse edges up-building sport of outdoor shooting. means of many little fasteners. Thus and fancy corners are just now given The company has issued a book il-

ESTELLE CLAIRMONT.

POEMS BRING BOTH SMILES AND TEARS munition, targets, etc. We understand can tell me anything about Joseph the headquarters of the ask. He was a carpenter and went should remain in New Yerk.

EDMUND VANCE COOK UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN AND HIS VERSES FAITHFULLY PORTRAY CHILDHOOD.



EDMUND VANCE COURT AND DIS DAUGHTER

Cooke's poems has just been issued. by the Todge Publishing Co. The volume I called "Chronicles of the Little Tot." Much of the author's En he opens his mouth and then I verse has been printed in this newspaper and in the book are poems that have appeared in The Citizen and other newspapers and various maga. En the mco-cow-moo's got deers on sines. They deal with child life-especially the life of Cooke's own children. The illustrations are not the En the nose of the moo-cow-moo is least interesting feature. They are by Bessle Collins Pease and Clyde O.

These poems have something in En his feet are nothing but finger them that bring both smiles and tears. One of the prettlest tells about the "Moo-Cow-Moo." Here it is:

My pa held me up to the mon-cow-mon-so clost I could almost touch, En I fed him a couple of times, or two, En I wasn't a fraid-cat-much.

But of my pa goes into the house En manufic she goes in, too, 1 just keep still, like a little mouse,

Fer the moo-cow-moo might moo! The mon-cow-moo's got a tall like a

A new collection of Edmund Vance En it's just like feelin' a piece of scap All over the moo-cow's nost

Just awinging his tail about

'Cause that's where the moo comes

his head En his eyes stick out of their place. spread

All over the end of his face,

En his mamma don't keep 'em cut. he he gives folks milk in water palls. Ef he don't keep his handles shut.

'Cause of you or me pulls the handles, The mos-cow says it burts.

But the hired man he sits down clost En squirts en squirts en squirts.

Cooke lives in Cleveland, O. His work is neiting better as the years pass. He is beginning to get a reputafon that promises to become wider En it's raveled down where it grows, then national;

MOST ANYTHING



Some fellers think th't because a thing wuzn't possible last week it won't be next week.

If Thos. W. Lawson is arrested a few more times on the charge of libel

Of course, she salves her conscience of the beauty of the fine lingerie you may as well call it five hundred with the thought that these articles shirt waists, which will continue in stick or half Thousandsticks.—Hyden THE WELL KNOWN COLORED (Ky.) Thousandsticks.

A Chicago paper calls attention to

"Has the doctor given up all hope?"

ore doctors last night." form is spasmodic. Nobody appreci- mittee ates this better than Mr. Fairbanks.
He has always been successful in his

A promoter is known by the com-

Yes, why is a bridge tender?

"Have you found your college trainng of any value?" "Indeed, I have," he replied.

"You forget that most of the voters

All the clerks in a Joplin, Mo., bank are women. Long experience with

How do you find things, my man?" to find them-being a knife and scissors grinder.

SHRIEKING AND SHOOTING.

may draw tiny ribbons, tieing the neck and cuffs.

None of these garments are complete without a it of ribbons in its decoration; and nothing more beautiful can be imagined than the colorings and embroideries they are being shown in.

We all know what a chilly affair the single sik underskirt is, yet no woman can afford for her gown's sake to wear the old fashioned pettisake to way so of deliverance for My Lady on the same invented a new skirt. The top have invented a new skirt. The top woman, great attention must be given its knitted or woven of soft, fine wool it is light, warm, and so perfect in fit that willings to the figure without a wrinkle, the indispensable attention must be given to such accessories as the handker-fit is light, warm, and so perfect in fit that willings to the figure without a wrinkle, the indispensable attention must be given to such accessories as the handker-fit is light, warm, and so perfect in fit that willings to the figure without a wrinkle, the indispensable attention must be given to such accessories as the handker-fit is light. No small factor in bringing this welcome change about has been the campaign carried on by the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co.. of the four loss upon which the church is famous Stevens fire arms, who have lustrating many varieties of light-weight rifles, shotguns and pistols, which girls all over the country are using today It contains much useful asking about the present whereabouts ecutive ability, and the feeling is gen and interesting information on such of a man named Joseph Black: points as the selection, care and testing of five arms, besides notes on ammunition, targets, etc. We understand sending four cents in stamps to cover to Santa Fe in '61, with W. F. M. postage.

Arny, the man whom Lincoln ap-

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TWO NEPHEWS ARE KILLERS

LONGINOS, ALTHOUGH PROMINENT IN SOUTH, ARE

killings in the last few weeks,

en gave an account of a killing near Estancia, talk territory, in which the slayer claimed to be a nephew of Governor Longino.

ler, a prominent physician and a nephew of the governor, was killed by a woman, who stated that the dochad slandered her.

W. J. SLAUGHTER

BARBER OF SANTA FE CLAIM-ED BY DEATH.

ward person.

At this time of the year a special effort is made to attract the eye and tempt the whimsical fancy; for to many these articles of under-dress are liked. They are also made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front, but fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made full in front made in the full fitted so as to be made ful many friends who liked him for his "No, but I have. He called in two amiable disposition. He resided in Albuquerque a year before going to Santa Fe. He was a member of the Vice Preident Fairbanks says re- republican territorial central com-

OF ESTANCIA

CORNER STONE OF THEIR NEW CHURCH LAID WITH APPRO-PRIATE CEREMONIES.

"I the Methodist Episcopal church at was a floor walker in a department Estancia took place Tuesday of this store the first year after I left col- week, with impressive and interest-

Rev. A. P. Morrison, superintendent "I can't understand why the voters of the New Mexico English Mission, the pastor, Rev. J. G Ruoff, and Rev. Colver, of Albuquerque, conducted the services. pupils of the public schools attended in a body and a striking part of the

ceremony was a song by the children of the primary department. in that valley, is considered an important page of the history which is be-"Dull," he replied.

But that was the way he wished ing made so rapidly in that thriving part of his living by playing or scorried them, being a buffe and sets, town, and has been looked forward ing games." In Australia an amateur to with interest for several months.

> ensealed in the corner-stone: A bible, a Methodist discipline, one

WHO KNOWS JOSEPH BLACK

of the following letter from Kansas. Burden, Kan., Dec. 1, 1965.

ointed governor of New Mexico. about bim will be thankfully received tubes, heals, soothes and cures.

est cure made. Also best for Ceratch! Scratch! The more you burns and injuries; 25c at all scratch the worse the itch. Try Stoves repaired and set up; furn! Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, ecture set up and crated for shipment. zema, any skin liching. All druggists Rear of Walton's drug store.

SPORTING... ...BREVITIES

Probably the best three quarterbacks of the year are Eckersail of Chicago, Mount Pleasant of Carlisle, and "Tad" Jones of Vale -0-

Fitesimmons is having his feet Ex-Governor Longino of Mississippi at Colma, A facetious New York as had two nephews connected with writer says the only thing now that illings in the last few weeks. can save O'Brien is for him to have Some days since The Evening Citi- his solar plexus pickled.

Dal Hawkins made a stubborn three round attempt to come back, but old Father Time had sounded "23" for him before he entered the ring, Hawk-News has been received that at him before he entered the ring, Hawk-Monticello, Miss., Dr. Thomas But- ins and the prize ring have parted company for all time.

"Rube" Waddell, the eccentric pitcher of Philadelphia, will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., with his special trainer, in an effort to get the rheu-matism out of his arm. Waddell is at his home in St. Marys, Pa.

Another severe blow has been dealt the gridiron game. Taylorville, which is in Illinois, has prohibited foot ball on the ground that it was demoralizing the township high school. Pewaukee, Wis., is yet to be heard

It turns out that the Kenny ar rested in New York for street fighting was not "Yank" Kenney, Jim Corbett's former sparring partner, but another fighter of lesser callber, who claimed, when arrested, to be the or-

Prince Louis of Battenburg says foct ball makes good warriors. does, Looey, it does. But the trouble is that most of their fighting is in the mass plays and scrimmages. During the war with Spain no tousled heroes were missed from the Thanksgiving

-0-One Chicago newspaper is still explaining. The sporting editor wrote the heading "Stiff at Notre Dame," the printer man made it read "Stiffs at Notre Dame," and then the trouble began. As a matter of fact, Notre Dame bas-a pretty fair foot

Gus Rublin's claim to the heavyweight title has been examined by Marvin Hart, Fitz, O'Brien, and half a score others, and unanimously dis-allowed. Gus must do something more than claim it before he will be admitted to the inner circle,

Those quaint people of the anti-podes have an old fashioned way of The building of this, the first church | defining an amateur. According to their foolish notion, an amateur I one who at no time has earned any is not allowed to play where an ad-The following is a list of the articles | mission fee is charged,

"Hi Henry" La Belle, a spectacular

mobile traffic in France. The measure provides that the number shall painted on the car and that the chauffeur shall carry a special appar stus on the machines registering the speed at which it traveled, so there can be no mistake when the question

John Farson, the newly elected president of the Chicago Automobile Club, is likely to be the next president of the American Automobile As-City Marshal McMillin is in receipt sociation. He is an automobilist of long experience, with pronounced excia, that the president of the Ameri can Automobile Association next year Dear Sir-I write to learn if you should come from the west, although can tell me anything about Joseph the headquarters of the association

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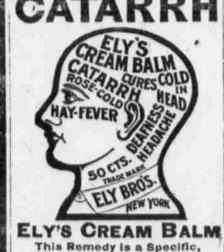
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